POLITICS AND POLITICIANS. out politics and politicians there would honest classes. It had become unfash- veyed to England by way of Zanzibar. be neither law nor organized govern- ionable to mingle in public affairs; a ment, Politics simply means the sei- mark of diagrace to be seen at the polis; THE London Times says that in less ment, Politics simply means the sci-ence of government; the regulation of a loss of caste to be a candidate for than a year Spain has had six different mail prominent railroad officials with a nation, State, or community for the office. But at length a revulsion came, financial ministers, who have managed promises to secure certain leg

scoffing politicians. On this subject the more than thankful, if the bills paid by Brownsville States says:

We hear and see a great deal of stupid nonsense in the papers about the "politicians" and
about the "people." The people are going to
de this, and the people are going to do that.
The people are going to take this marker and
that matter in hand, and lick the politicians
out, etc. And our latter-fay, blatant mouth,
would-be politicians are about as bad as our
newspaper men. Who ever heard of a man
in a free country that was not one of the people
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Whose politicians was a subject to the first and there weeks between the
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us, there have been purchased for the use Brownsville States says: study are not competent to administer the afficient State, what class of men are com-A republican people must be inevieleven dozen eggs, and three hundred tably divided into political parties. The pounds sugar. "Good enough" these

difference in the mental organisms of men necessitates contrariety of opinions. | for the thirty or so paupers who live off It is not only natural that people should entertain conflicting views in politics, but it is eminently expedient, and ought to be conducive to the general good. less virtue, ingrained in the moral nat comments and says; "The idea of as is the perfume from the vase, or mod- wants credit for corn and bacon is abesty from innocease. But, like every surd. He may be a good neighbor and other virtue, it is often imitated, coun- a clever gentleman, but he is not a good terfelted and affected, and often so in- farmer. The only hope of crushing out geniously that the test of time and the this suicidal policy of raising nothing pressure of temptation alone can dis- but cotton, is through the grangers. If criminate the pinchback from the gold, they do not bring about the reform, then, In order to be able to do this, good men, | indeed, is all hope lost." instead of sneering at politics and poli-

We think a single moment's reflection will satisfy these perthemen that their critizers is not just nor their objection well taken. For they marning do not mean to heave politics, which is properly defined as the science of government, to the control and direction of the trunglers and knaves whose officiality proprinence and spressive officialities have disputed and repetied better men from taking any active part in political affairs. There is no nobler or dignified pursuit than the science of government, no human concern of higher importance or worthier the attention and study of the intelligent and thoughtful, nor is there any department of human knowledge that so onial progress and makeral devel the olivance in knowledge and co he whole of the mission and its work to the rest American unwapaper. Good and wise overment teather all of the highest import-nce and must crown all, or material developthe est aluments, and all the rest will come in marght. To secure this we have to purthe price and the price is just the securities that is required of men or brains and infelligence to dessend, if it be a descent, into what the facilities call "the distreption of the first pool of posities." It is subjects the distreption of the first pool of posities." It is subjects the distreptions and unjust pulments he must summit to cheerively in the discharge of day, and hide his time to demonstrate by unselfishines while he does his work. In a government like ours no citizen may lay off his responsibility; least of all may they who are most disposed to, and who by the very aversion they fore in such duries are test fitted to perform them. It politics are test fitted to perform them. It politics are test fitted to perform them. It politics are not constructed to the country but the discharge in the more nosed for shapers and hour gentlemen to take at interest in politic affairs and help deliver the country. And so much the more need, too, that the press of the country portray the situation faithfully, and awaken public reproduction for had administration, corrupt parties, and dishones refers. The press may not always be discoved in its utterances, or judicants in its tone; but that it accomplishes results, and in discreet in its uttermness, or judicans in its toner but that it acc amplishes results, and, in the main, good results, by political discussion, will hardly be dunied by any intelligent reader who, however he may have been amonged by the parsistency with which political scandals have been followed up during the past year, has observed the effect upon public sentingular and its reflex influence upon the politicians. If we as a people are coming out into a clearer and swester period, as we nope and verily helieve, it will be because the press has given so much space to the discussion—crante and profiless as same of it has been—of the discasteful subject of politics. There are very few intelligent men now in the administration party who will not confess that the safety of our institutions and the perpetuity of free

ticians, and confining ourselves to mon- gal. ey-making, such thoughtful men as Charles Francis Adams advises the ca- AN East Tennessee correspondent ers; nor does the captain of the precinct tablishment of universities where men suggests the name of John Netherland can be taught the science of politics and as governor, and says he is the man if trained for public life. Mr. Adams we (Democrats) would win back our burned by the more desperate of the would have our young men to be- former great majorities. He also mencome familiar with the poli- tions the following gentlemen as worthy ties of their country, not for senatorial honors; Geo. W. Jones, J. the purpose of securing office and C. Brown, of Giles; T. W. Brown, of Six Hundred Budies Buried in One Pit. wealth, but as a means of exercising a Shelby; Brown, of Madison; Andrew NEW YORK, January 24.—An inquiry wholesome and beneficial influence upon Johnson, Harris, Senter, Stephens, Etnthe country; not that he despises public eridge, Jordan Stokes, Bates, Quarles, office or would have it shunned, but that Marks, Turney, Caruthers, Edmund its advantages are very often more than Cooper, and Williams, of Knox. neutralized by its disadvantages. His idea is to call out the reserved power of the attention of our merchants is the bottom of the pit in which were over the country when the occasion demands called to the article on our fourth page six hundred other bodies, and that he it; to excite an interest in political af- in regard to the Texas Pacific railroad. thought the whole mass was most likely fairs, and especially in the affairs of The connection recently made with it statesmanship. It cannot be denied that at Texarkana, by the Cairo and Fulion it would be imposible to pursue a search much of the odium and disrepute road, opens up a new channel of trade of the box inclesing a particular body that has come upon politics and of which they should avail themselves without detriment to the health, not politicians during the last few years has and profit. Let us make a strong effort only of those connected with the work, its origin in the fact that the educated for the Texas trade. What says our and intelligent classes, who are directly chamber of commerce? interested in good government, have held aloof from our political disputes Anornez name to live forever is that graded over with four feet of clay. and contests, and permitted their entire of Deborah Stiner, daughter of a milmanagement and control to fall into the Bonaire of New York, named Jacob St. Louis, January 24.—A Globe hands of the men the least fitted to deal with them. The under strata of society have upheaved themselves, and crushed with their weight of Ignorance could not be rescued from their burning mansion, quietly sat down in a chair with their weight of Ignorance could not be rescued from their burning mansion, quietly sat down in a chair with their weight of Ignorance could not be rescued from their burning mansion. The under strata of society western members held a caucus to-night with the view of concentrating the strength of that section. The majority of particular the could not be rescued from their burning mansion, quietly sat down in a chair strength of that section. The majority of Ignorance could not be rescued from their burning mansion. The under strata of society between the could not be rescued from their burning mansion. The under strata of society between the could not be rescued from their burning mansion. The under strata of society between the could not be rescued from their burning mansion. 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Hence the wholecale jobbery and fraud—the unblushing villating of public life that we have lately witnessed. Take, for instance, the city of New York. Here was a community, the greatest and most intelligent in the world, whose influence in trade, finance, art and civil—nore comfortable homes and higher with their weight of ignorance, crime beside the bed whereon her mother lay of the caucus were in favor of Phillips, the mail-car and one coach were thrown from the track. The accident was caused by the front end of the first end of the first end of the senter. The reformers will hold a caucus to-homorow night. They are greatly divided, with no pressor jumping the track from some unknown cause, but supposed to be a broken truck. One express-car was bally wrecked, and the messenger, J. H. Woodworth, seriously hurt. Some of his ribs and an arm were broken. No passengers were hurt. The two rear coaches and the engine did not leave.

They will probably vote with the oppo-

ILIPHIS APPEAL globe, and yet its government was a foul would be that five hundred had left stain upon the name of republicanism. Methods for the first had left The ignorant and the vicious awayed it | where they are in great demand as la-TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 27, 1874. with a rod of iron, reveling in its plun- borers.

vitality to politics. Yet we hear men THE poor of Shelby county who are Kansas Politics-Some Rumors About almost every day deriding politics and supported at the poorhouse, ought to be the county court for their maintenance the thirty-first of December last it was Pauper Burial; in New York-Murder us, there have been purchased for the use of the institution three hundred and twenty-nine pounds of coffee, two caddies of imperial tea, two hundred and

the bounty of the county. THE Tupelo (Miss.) Journal has been The result of these discrepancies of sen- informed by merchants of that place timent is the formation of politics and , that they are having more than double politicians. But it may be true that the the applications for credit they had at result of this formation is too often seen this season last year. They say, too, in bigotry, passion, prejudice, and the that these applications are from those hope of self-aggraudizement, rather than farmers who have been considered the elevated devotion to the public good, best in the country, and are for Genuine patriotism should be a price- corn and meat. Whereupon the Journature of man, and as inseparable using such a misnomer as 'good farmer' from the true, high-strung spirit to a man who, in the month of January,

ticians, should pay more attention to Here is an important decision by the the former and become more of the lat- supreme court that repudiators everyter. The bad men who fill our legisla- where would do well to study. It was tive bodies, make our laws and secure given recently in favor of George O. his new official du offices, would never reach places of Marcy, of Boston, and confirms the validpower, if those who ignore politics and tity of forty thousand dollars of Illinois denounce politicians would perform town bonds issued in favor of the Illitheir duty. Several subscribers recently nois Grand Trunk railroad. The town complained at the amount of space attempted to avoid paying interest on which the New York Tribune is giv- the bonds, alleging that they were iling to politics and politicians. The re- | legally issued. The basis of the court's ply of the editor is triumphant. He decision was that no irregularity pre- of the murdered man, approached the cedent to the issue, not even fraud on the same rules to these bonds as are applied to commercial paper.

THE supreme court of the United States now stands as follows: Chief-Justice Waite, of Ohio; Mr. Justice Hunt, of New York; Mr. Justice Clifford, of Maine; Mr. Justice Swayne, of Ohio; Mr. Justice Davis, of Illinois; Mr. Justice Field, of California; Mr. Justice Strong, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Justice Bradley, of New Jersey. Officers of the ward, and imprisoned. court: D. W. Middleton, Esq., clerk, of Cuban Negroes Surning Planfations. Washington, District of Columbia; John John William Wallace, Esq., Philadelphia, reporter.

MRS. CHIEF-JUSTICE WAITE WIll not wait on any one, and threatens to be a a handsome, stylish woman, decidedly aristocratic in her tastes, fond of society; in which she has always been a dis- The Dissolution of the British Parliatinguished leader; imperious in her manner, exacting in her relations with those who presume to cultivate her ac-Washington.

NINETEEN million dollars will be required to pay for breadstuffs for the distriets in India now threatened with famine. Thirty millions of people will be more or less involved in the great dearth. Ten millions of these are poor, and will depend entirely on government aid. It will be a period of heavy trial. The whites of India are now endeavorbe made upon them, and are preparing

influence in trade, finance, art and civilization extended to every quarter of the ization extended to every quarter of the wages. This is good news; but better sition. Judge Horton, who is the lead-

TO SALES STRONGERS OF LEAVE WORLDOOM

dered revenues and waxing insolent upon their unrebuked usurpation and The great African explorer, Dr. Liv-secure his influence Almost every day we hear good citi- aggression. Why? The classes who ingstone, is dead. Intelligence of the Almost every day we hear good either aggression. Why: The classes who ingstone, is dead. This ingence of the said event was received yesterday in transactions, in which Scoffeld is charged with some very questionable. entertain a perfect horror for both, not tired from the field to which paseeming to know that these are the inseeming to know that these are the in-strumentalities that protect them in called them, and surrendered with-their property, liberty and life. With-out a struggle to the dangerous and distheir property, liberty and life. With- out a struggle to the dangerous and dis-

Mr. Scoffeld-The Miners and Mining Companies Harmonizing-Trouble la Caba.

Cincianati Hog Statistics-Communism in New York City-Chief-Justice Waite-The British Parliament Dissolved-Judge Primm

in Nashviile-A Bloody Murder in a Texas Courtroom-Etc., Etc., Etc.

Cincinnati Hog Statistics. CINCINNATI, January 24.—The number of hogs slaughtered last week amounted to 15,323 head; for the same time last year, 33,625 head. The total number slaughtered since November 1, 1872, amounts to 557,684 head; for the corresponding time last year, 564,571

Judge Primm's Case. Sr. Louis, January 24.—The committee on crimical jurisprudence of the State senate having reported yesterday that Judge Primm, of the St. Louis riminal court could not be removed by address, a resolution was adopted by the house to-day instructing the judiciary committee to investigate the matter, and if the allegations against the judge justify such action, to take the necessary steps for his impeachment. Assassination.

WILKESBARRE, January 24.-Yesterday afternoon a miner was walking along Main street, at Pittston, on his way home from work, when a stranger on the sidewalk, apparently watching for some one, approached and shot the miner dead. Half a dozen persons who witnessed the shooting attempted to arrest the murderer, but he threatened to shoot any one who interfered, and passing down the street, disappeared in an alley-way, and has not been seen since. Chief-Justice Waite.

Toledo, Ohio, January 24.-Chieffustice Waite arrived in this city on Saturday morning, to act as pall-bearer at the funeral of the late J. W. Scott, whom he had known for thirty-five years. He returned to Cincinnati on Saturday night, and expects on Tuesday to resign his position as president and member of the State constitutional convention, return to Toledo on Wednesday, Monday, to enter upon the discharge of

Marder in a Texas Courtroom. New Orleans, January 24 .- At Galton this morning, in the criminal court, the case of the State vs. J. B. Helm, charged with the murder of John Ferguson, was called, but owing to the on-arrival of witnesses, was held over. While waiting, Johnny Ferguson, a son prisoner between the railing and the the part of the agents for the town, can the part of the agents for the town, can five-shooter, shot Helm in the head, vitiate the bonds in the hands of an killing him almost instantly. Young innocent holder. The court applies Ferguson was arrested, and his case is Bow on trial. A News-Agent Killed.

NASHVILLE, January 24.—Maurice Egan, news-agent of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, was shot at half-past eight o'clock to-night in the Merchapts' Exchange saloon, in this city, by Al. Powers, a gambler, from Louisille. Egan had been drinking heavily for the past week. In a scuttle with Powers he drew a pistol, when Powers left the saloon, but soon returned with a revolver. He shot Egan twice, killing him instantly. Powers was arrested in a bagnio on Vine street shortly after-

HAVANA, via. KEY WEST, January G. Nicolay, Ew., marshal, Illinois; and 24.—On the night of the twentieth, a band of negroes made a raid into Trinidad valley, and burned the Maya-guara, Lastajae, and Sacra families' plantations. They carried off all the slaves from the Mayaguara plantation, and completely destroyed all the machinery, by knocking it into pieces. thorn in the side of the "leaders" of so-ciety at the capital. She is described as Four thousand insurgents have surrounded Mauzanillo. The government proposes to again embargo several estates which were lately released.

LONDON, January 24.—The Times this morning in commenting on the address of Gladstone announcing the disquaintance, and will assert the dignity solution of parliament, says the docuthat may dazzle modern society in genius of its author, and doubts the wis-washington promised. The Post says the address almost amounts to a coup d' ctat. The Standard is confident of a conservative majority in the elections and severely condemns the suddenness of the an-nouncement of the dissolution. All the ournals agree upon the popularity of the financial measures promised in the

Communism in New York City. NEW YORK, January 24.—The supereut of police, while adminitting that some danger of disturbance still exing to anticipate the demand which will | isted among a portion of the unemployed workingmen, denies all knowledge of Instead of ignoring polities and poli-icians, and confining ourselves to montion of threats made by communist lead-.communist leaders. A large force of police, however, was held in readiness last night at the headquarters convenient to the convent.

to the circumstances attending the death at Bellevue hospital, in this city, and burial in the pottersfield, of Nathaniel French, deputy provincial grand master of Masons in the Bahamas, elicited a re-port from superintendent of Hart's island hat the remains of French had been at in such a state of decomposition, that during the present state of the weather been closed for some time, and had been

about Mr. Scolield.

ing spirit from Atchison county, is caudidate for United States district judge. As that appointment is not likely to be made until after the senatorial election, Horton is determined to vote for It is stated that the Kansas City known land case. It is also charged which promises to secure a nolle pros in the bribery case, will probably be re-hearsed. It will also probably be charged

I, who is now in this city, has published a card denying that he intends making an exposure regarding Senator Ingalls, as alleged. He further says that the information, upon which the Globe special, telegraphed from here Friday night, was based, was evidently invented to impair Senator Ingalis's influence. The Globe's Tc-peka, Kansas, special of to-night says the Kansas Times of to-day contains a column expose of various allleged transactions of Senator Ingalls, Ex-United States District Attorney Scofield, United States Marshal Tough, and oth-ers. It is, however, the rehash of an old story, some of which has been in circulation a year past. The only new

thing in the article is the purported in-terview with Ex-Auditor Hairgraves, in which he states that a scheme was on foot by which Ex-Senator Pomeroy was to be blackmailed out of fifty thousand dollars, for a nolle pros. in his bribery ase. Hairgrave says that Scoffeld and our others were in the scheme, and that (1) stain Tough promised to pay him (1) sirgrave) to tell the whole truth about the bribery of Senator York by Pomeroy. He says he received five hundred dollars, but could not get the balance. It is not believed here that Ingalls has been connected with these

schemes. Captain Tough denies the charges sgainst him, and says he never paid Hairgrave five hundred dollars. It is a matter of great excitement here to-day, and another and larger dose of revelations is promised Tuesday. The farmers and reformers are determined to unite on a candidate for the senate to-morrow light, if possible. Private advices state that Ex-Senator Pomeroy will be here to-morrow, when he will fix up his bond, and arrange matters for his trial, which has been postponed till the July term of the court. There is no proba-

NAPOLEON.

Memorial Mass on the Occasion of the Beath of Napoleon-Particulars of the Event.

NEW YORK, January 24.-The Lon-

don Telegraph has a long account of the memorial mass at Chiselburst on the

fifth instant, on the occasion of the first

anniversary of the death of Emperor and leave for Washington the following | Telegraph says: "At length the moment softly, the members of the imperial old grouped themselves around the coffin. and, preceded by priests and bishops, surrounded by candles, and amidst a cloud of incense, bore it slowly to its last resting-place. It is said to have been the wish of the late emperor that he might be laid in French soil, even though he might be buried in England, and in obedience to this desire earth had been brought from the garden of the Tuilleries and placed at the bottom of the sarcophagus. Into this the coffin was lowered. The bishop, duly attired in mitre, rochet and pall, advanced, and scattering upon it a little French soil, incensed the tomb, sprinkled it with holy water, and pronounced absolution. The prince imperial, who had remained a spectator of the cermony from the place he first occupied, here almost broke down under the emotions which crowded in upon him. and it was nearly a minute ere he could be called upon to approach the tomb o his father. Meanwhile, Father Goddard had advanced to the vestry, and now appeared on the altar steps, supporting the widowed empress, who was bitterly weeping. The bishop, attended by the priests, came forward at this moment, and placing the hand of her majesty in that of her son, conducted her to the litt e chape', where she took the last, long look at the coffin sprinkled with holy water, and then retired, followed by the prince and his suite. Hereupon the con gregation moved gradually forward, passing, one by one, through the chapelle indente, each in turn taking advantage of the privilege accorded of throwing a little consecrated water upon the coffin and so quitting the edifice by a small sized door which opens into the church-yard. The imperial household had, however, another duty to perform, to which only a few of the friends of the ate emperor were admitted as witnesses. Fondly hoping that the day may yet when the remains of Napole III, like those of his great uncle, will rest beneath the dome of Invalides, deemed it their duty to insure that the coffin should not be surreptitiously removed, and thus it was that n their presence the slate slab, which forms the inner lining to the cover of the sarcophagus, was fastened in its place with cement, the four corners being further secured with black wax, stamped with the imperial seal. Nothing now remained but to place the top of the tomb in its place, which was done, and the members of the household who had witnessed this last ceremony left the church and returned to the Camden house. The only inscription which the sarcophagus bears is this: "Napoleon Third. R. I. P." Legend there is none, nor is there any list of titles, mention of country or date of death. Even the imperial arms are not displayed. The name and prayer which the letters represent alone bearing witness to the fact that one of the Napoleons is interred in the Catholic Church of St. Mary's, of

TWO RAILROAD ACCIDENTS. A Collision Between Two Passenger Trains—The Express and Baggage Cars Burned—Etc.

Pertsburg, January 24,-A collision occurred on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad at forty-five minutes past seven o'clock this evening near Holliday's Cave, thirty-nine miles from this city, between express train number one, consisting of two passenger-coaches, two sleepers, one baggage and one express-car, and the Steuben-ville accommodation train, with three coaches and one express-car. The express and baggage-car of the express-train took fire, and, with the entire contents, were consumed. James Paul, the express-messenger, is missing. He was last seen at Steubenville, in his ear. No passengers were injured. Holliday Cave is the regular passing point for both trains. The express-train was ordered to wait five minutes, but left the switch three or four minutes sooner than it graded over with four feet of clay.

Kansas Politics Damaging Rumors badly wrecked. No damage was done

to the coaches. A serious accident also occurred to coaches and the engine did not leave

a nation, State, or community for the preservation of its safety, peace and prosperity; the augmentation of its strength and resources, and the protection of the cilizen in his rights. This is the essence of politicans are necessary to give life and political as are necessary to give life and political as are necessary to give life and life. But at length a revulsion came, financial ministers, who have managed to bring the credit of the country to a level with that of the most petty and dishonest of defaulting States. Str. Louis, January 25.—Topeka, Kansas, specials give no definite information regarding the senatorial contest. No candidate has been nominated yet by either party, and indications become stronger daily that the struggle will be a free fight between the dozen or more aspirants. Ex-District-Attorney Society has power to give his pow in this city, has numbered to bring the credit of the country to a level with that of the most petty and dishonest of defaulting States. CURRENT NEWS.

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